MR. EDMUNDS OFFERS AMENDMENTS.

Said to Have Done So at the Instance of the Administration --- Proceedings of the House.

Senster Edmunds this morning offered the following amendment to the

That whenever the President of the United States shall be satisfied that any sugar producing country, whence sugar is exported to the United States, has abolished Its duties or taxes upon the Importation of the principal agricultural products of the United States, he may products of the United States, he may by proclamation diminish or remit the duties imposed by law upon sugar or any class thereof produced in and exported direct from any such country to the United States for such period of time as he shall think fit, so long as such products of the United States are admitted free of duty or tax into such country and no longer.

It is thought Senator Edmunds was

It is thought Senator Edmunds was selected by the Administration to pro-pose this amendment to give it logal weight, he being universally recognized

as one of the greatest Constitutional lawyers in the country. Senator Edmunds also offered another amendment authorizing the President to amendment authorizing the President to issue his proclamation of retaliation against any country discriminating against the importation of any American food products. The amendment is practicably the bill which passed the Senate two years ago, but failed to be-come a law. come a law.

GENERAL DEFICIENCY BILL TAKEN UP. The Senate to day took up the General Deficiency bill.

IN THE HOUSE. The House agreed to the conference report on the Senate bill to reorganize and establish the customs collection district of Puget Sound.

Senate bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Columbia River by the Oregon Railway Extension Company. Senate bill was also passed granting

leaves of absence to per diem employes in the Customs Service. The Mississippi contested election of Chalmers vs. Morgan was then called up. The majority report points in favor of Morgan, the sitting member.

Deferred Until Wednesday, Senator Quay will not call up his resolution to fix an order of business until Wednesday, as Senator Hoar is not prepared to address the Senate on his proposition to include the Election bill. In the meantime a caucus may

#### SAD SUNDAY ACCIDENT.

A Young Man Meets Death on Pleasure Trip. John Gleason, a bricklayer, who resides on H street, between Sixth and Seventh stouthwest, was drowned in the Potomac River near the Arsenal yesterday afternoon. He, in company with a party of six other friends, started out on a pleasure trip down the river. Their boat was struck by a gust of win I and capsized and all hands thrown into

however, was carried away from the boat by the current and disappeared. New York. The ferry boat, City of Washington, On June 7 was halled and asked to render assistance by lowering a boat, but the Cap tain did not show any disposition to do so. Some distance up the river he passed the police boat, Joe Blackburn, and informed Commodore Sutton of what had happened. By the time the police boat had reached the overturned skiff most of the men had been taken

from the water by other boats. No little indignation seems to be manifeated toward the officials of ferry-boat for the manner in which they acted. Those who were rescued from the water feel confident that had there been a response to their calls for help that Gleason would not have been drowned. The body has not yet been recovered, although the river was dragged by the crew of the police-boat

until dark last evening.
When the Alexandria ferry-boat was on its way up the river this morning the Captain and the passengers noticed a body they thought to be that of John Gleason, the man drowned yesterday, floating in the water. O'ters on the boat, however, thought is to be the body of a woman and not a man.

As soon as the boat landed the matter was reported to the police boat and they but at 1 o'clock this afternoon no body had been recovered.

Struck With an Axe.

Yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock Burt Smallwood and Sam Johnon became involved in an altercation in the rear of premises No. 228 Fifth street southwest. During the fight Johnson was struck in the head with an axe in the hands of Smallwood. The injured man was attended by Dra. Morgan and Gardner, and afterwards sent to the Freedman's Hospital. No arrests have as yet been made.

Sparring at Mornau's-To night Billy Young, the well-known light-weight pugilist, will spar four zounds with Mike Raedy at Kernan's Theatre. The contest will be for points, and will doubtless be an interesting one. Young will meet all comors this week, and a prize is offered to any one whom he does not best in the allotted number of rounds. During the week Northedge, McMillan, Lally Fielden and other local celebrities will

Symptoms of Catarra.

Dail, heavy headache, obstruction of the meal passages, discharges failing from the head into the throat, tomatimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others thick, tenarious, mitcome, purnlent, bloody and patrid, the eyes are weak, watery and infamed; there is ringing in the case, deafuses, hacking or coughing to door the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scale from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a most twing; the breath is offensive, saticili and tante are impaired, there is a sensetion of dirainess, with mental degreeation, a hacking sough and general dubility. If you have all, or any considerable mimber of there are poons, you are affairing from Nasal tularah. The more compilerated your distinct his become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, it consumption, and end in the grave. No observe he common, more deceptive and dangerous, or has understood, or more unanticrossfully treated by physicians. Five thousand dollars reward is a fixed by the manufacturers of the sage's tharch. Remody for a case of catarra which they cannot come. Remody sold by druggists, at only 50 conta. Symptoms of Cutarrh.

FREDDY, THE PRODICY.

An Eight-Year-Old Hoy With Many Varied Accomplishments. an oval face, clad in kalekerbockers, and looking for all the world like hundreds of thousands of other boys, stood in the wings of the stage at Kernan's Theatre this morning and told

Acran \* Theatre this morning and told a Cruttic reporter some of his history and accomplishments. He is a last whose name is known on two continents and whose abilities have gained him a world wide reputation, although he is not yet 8 years of age.

His stage name is "Freddy," and Hermann made him famous last year, when he was the bright particular star of the great marician; commany. The of the great magician's company. The boy is a prodicy; but, with all his ac-complishments, he is a modest, unas-suming little fellow, and a delightful

on versationalist. conversationalist.
"I was born in Turkey." he said,
"but my parents are Americans. Papa
had a circus and was showing through
that country when I was born. I made
my first appearance in Vienna when I
was 5 years old, and since then I have performed in all the larger cities of Eu-rope. I have also been in Jerusalem, Damascus and Bagdad and through a good deal of Asia Minor. In fact, I've been nearly all over the world. I like Paris best, It's a nice city. Have you ever been there?"

Then Freddy, with the air of a vet-eran traveler, told of his journeys in foreign lands, and he must be an unusually bright observer, for one gets interested in the delightful descriptions the little chatterer so unconsciously

gives.

"I am 7 years and 8 months old," he continued, "and I can sing in eleven languages, although I only speak four. I can read in French, Spanish and English, although I can only write in one. What do I do? Oh, I sing, dance, and lead the orchestra, but I can do a tumbiling and contention. but I can do a tumbling and contortion act, if necessary. I am also learning to play the plane, but not for stage pur-

'Do you find the work hard?'' "Ob, no. You see, I'm accustomed to it, and I don't mind it at all; in fact, I like it, and it does not make me tired, It's easy work, too. If you will wait a few minutes I will show you what I do."

Just then the lad's father approached and told him that he might have some trouble leading the orchestra (his principal act) because of the lack of a cer-tain instrument. Freddy was disap-pointed, but he answered cheerfully he

would be all right, and then hade the reporter good-bye.

He has never been to school in his life, but takes his lessons at home. His father, Mr. Clark, is an old playwright, and has been on the stage for nearly twenty years. He takes a pardonable pride in the ability of his young son, who has traveled more and possesses higher intellectual accomplishments

than many older persons have.

"I began Freddy's chacatlon," said
he, "when he was 3 years old, and have
continued it ever since. He has been
all over the world, perfor sed everywhere and is one of the best boys in the
world."

The boy is exceptionally well-bred and the very pink of political serial good talker, using correct language, and is altogether what is claimed for him—a

#### WANTS TO LEAVE TOWN

John Theurer Has Been Sent Away Many a Time Before, Sanltary Officer Frank this morning interceded with Judge Mills to allow John Theurer to depart from the city, He was charged with vagrancy and promised he would leave the city at once. Theurer is a crank and has been mind enough to hang to the boat until others came to their rescue. Gleason, however, was carried away from the committed to the asylum and when he speculators leaving him so raphlly be came out in 1888 his fare was paid to

On June 7, 1889, the man came back to the city and was committed to the workhouse. A month later his transportation was paid to Pittaburg. In October he returned and was bagged for sixty days. In December he threat ened Secretary Biaine and annoyed other people about the State Depart-ment. For this he was given six months in jail. On June 4 last he was sent to Cincinnati, but wandered back again and was brought into court.

#### CURIOUS FREAK.

Editor Smith's Name Blown Across the North River,

From the Punzentaioney Spirit, We received a letter from our brother, L. D. Smith of Jersey City, dated July 18, which, on account of the weird nature of its contents, is herewith given

"DEAR BROTHER: The Western Julon Telegraph building was burned In New York to day, and while stand-ing on Pier E. in Jersey City, almost directly opposite the scene of the con-flagration, but probably a mile away, a little piece of burnt paper floated down through the air and lit at my feet.

What induced me to pick it up I do not know, but I did, and turning it over ound-what will explain itself to you

Was it a message?"

This bit of burnt paper, which was enclosed in the letter, was about the size of the bottom of a mucliage bottle, and directly across its face in the centre was printed in bold face type the name of "W. O. Smith." Of course it was a mere coincidence, but a very uncanny one. Were we soon to quit this mortal frame in any violent or unexpected way, superstitious people would believe that this little bit of paper, which floated away from the burning telegraph building, was obliging enough to answer to one border. augus the event to our brother.

May Relieve Charitable Institutions. Comptroller Matthews has sent a decision to the Commissioners in walch he says that they may have such re-quisition for charitable institutions as are actually necessary, pending the ap-pointment of the superintendent of

Made Her Husband the Heir-The will of the late Mary J. Gettinger of Mount Pleasant, who died on the 19th of June, 1800, has been filed. She bequeathed all her property, real and personal, to her husband, James G. Gettinger, and appointed blue sole

How to Flud Gut.

From the Charges Tellione. Lefsurely Stranger-1 suppose now ou don't sell such fine young spring colckens as these to boarding-house keepers?

Proprietor of Meat Market-Not often. Mrs. frons, though, who keeps a board-ing-house in the next block buys a half dozen of them every morning Stranger (with alacrity)-Thank you. (Disappears in the direction of Mrs. Irons boarding-house.)

An interesting Trip-Every Thursday to Island Fack and Barper's Verry. So confusion of crowding. Every lichet entitles the hobber to a nearvol test. Round-left St. Train leaves \$8. d. O. Station each Thursday until September 4, at 10 a. m. Secure scale is advance at 610 and 1001 Pennsylvania avenue. No extra charge.

## WHITE BAILED.

A small boy, with jet black eyes and THE YOUNG "SOCIETY" MAN AND FORGER REGAINS HIS FREEDOM.

> District Attorney Armes Opposed the Application, but Was Overraled, Taken Away by His Atterneys.

Brown & Pelbam, the attorneys for B. Shepherd White, appeared before Judge Brailey Immediately upon his arrival in the city this afternoon and presented Mr. Daniel Nelligan as bondsman in the sum of \$3,000. Mr. Armes objected to the acceptance of this bond, as it was shown by the tax schedules that he aid not possess over \$2,016 worth of property and had placed his name on other bond.

Judge Bradley, however, overroled the objection and held that Mr. Nelligan was responsible for the amount. As soon as the approval was received an order was given for the release of the prisoner, which was placed in Jim Springman's hands.

Springman's hands,
About 2 o'clock White was brought
before Deputy Clerk Merrick, when
the bond was accepted and White
given his freedom. He was dressed exactly the same as on the day of his appearance before Judge Miller in the Police Court; in a black cheviot sack suit, with black straw hat. He, however, were a white linen shirt instead of flannel. White, as soon as admitted to ball, was hurrically placed in a contract of the same and t

riedly placed in a carriage and driven away. His attorney would not allow him to converse with any one. When Clerk Merrick asked White when there had not do so. It was also rumored that another warrant would immediately be sworn out for his rearrest, but such did not prove to be

## TOWN SPORTING TALK.

Inside Gossip of the Amateurs and

Professionals, From the New York Star. Going out to Lake Hopatcong one lay last week I sat in the smoking-car behind Robert Dunlap, Mr. Brockway and half a dozen other city men interested in this resort. I noticed they cast frequent anticipatory-sort of glances at a huge basket, occupying an entire seat, which I was told contained quantities of market deileacles, topped off with "Perfectes" and "fizz." The car filled up at the first stop, a burly tramp taking the seat with the

Along came the conductor as the train swung out of the station.

"Ticket!"
"No; hain't got none," was the Trave to stop the train and put you Won't you let me ride to the next

"Not by a blanked sight)"
Bell cord.

Bell-cord.

That tramp was hustled off in no time. But what a rush there was for the back of the train as somebody called out: "Why, the conductor put the basket off with him!"

The impatient conductor had given the basket a toss and a kick and sent it for the train of the train. after the tramp, causing the contents to fly in all directions. The last seen of the benighted way-farer, as we were whiled around a curve, was a ragged vision on a stump, holding a cold chicken and a bottle of champagne in its left hand, while the fingers of the right twirled a provoking defiance from his sunburnt nose to the sorrowful

## A HERO'S RELICS.

Charles XII, in Bis Tomb as Seen by Oscar Fredrik, King of Swedon,

From Ais Diary.
On the 31st of August, 1859, another King Charles stood surrounded by some of the highest in the land in the Cathedral of Riddarholmen, in the Caro-lingtan vault, by the side of the open sarcophagus of his renowned namesake. A conscientious examination corrobated on this occasion how groundless were all the suspicions that our hero fell by the hand of an assas-sin. Let us thank God for the certainty that his life, so full of great deeds, had a better and for him more worthy end-

I, too, was fortunate enough to be permitted to glance at the remains of this remarkable man, before whom Eu-rope once trembled, and above whose blanched temples innumerable trophies float high up in the dome, so eloquent in their silence. The moment is as memorable as it was solemn, and the features of Charles XII. are deeply im reatures of Charles AII. are deeply im-pressed on my mind. Leave was given me to break off a leaf of the laurel wreath which shadowed his forchead, and to cut off a lock of his halr in re-membrance of the day. To these treas ures I can add two more symbolic of Charles, namely, one of the tristy swords with which he so often fought his way to victory, and his Bible. his way to victory, and his Bible from the pages of which he derived those precepts that impart strength in a vicissitudes, and which are so beautifully expressed in the famous old war cry of the Carolingiaus-"With God's

A New Firm. Mr. B. K. Plain, retiring from active turiness, soils his interests in firm of B. K. Plain & Co. to Mr. Lewis G. Tewksbury, banker of New York city. The busices is future will be conducted in the name of cannor of New York city. The bindless in future will be conducted in the name of Lewis G. Tewkabury & Co., with offices in New York, Chicago and Washington. The office in this city will be practically under the old management, as Mr. W. B. Hittin, who has been a member of the firm of B. K. Plain & Co. since that house was established eight years ago, retains his interest in the new firm and will have charge of the Washington office. Mr. Hirbs is well-known in financial and business circles, and bears descreelly a high reputation for integrity and business shiftly. The office of the firm will continue to be in the Adams building, 1315 F street, which is handsomely appointed and theresagely eightped for the transmitten of a general business. The New York, Chicago and Washington offices are connected by their own private wires, which gives them superior facilities for the handling with disputch of orders for any securities dealt in the various exchanges of those cities.

The Roy for a Sercett.

It isn't at all necessary for Southern Democrate to beyont Northern goods, but Northern Republicans might boy-cut Tem Reed with good results.

Beraldic. From Puck. The directoire coals appear to be all

"Yes. Sort of coats of arms, I should lie is an Obio Man,

"William D. Howells mays the great
A merican novelist is to come out of
the West."
"Well. Obto is west of New York,
"Well. Obto is west of New York, you know.

## WANT BALLOT REFORM NOW.

The Workingmen Won't He Put On With Indefinite Framises.

The hope of the Quay organs that they have succeeded in eliminating hallet reform from the present canvaes, and postponing the issue by their indefinite promise of doing something unspecified in that direction by legislative enactment, is evidently not well founded. The Knights of Labor, with whom the farmers and the whole body of producers in the State are in active sympathy, are determined that this question or vital to them shall be practiced. tion, so vital to them, shall be practically settled in the present canvass.

They have had ample experience of the utter worthlessness of ring promises for

reform.

They know very well that a Legislature, even partially dominated by the bosses and the corporations, and, very certainly, a Legislature in which the Senate would be surely under such influences, would never pass a ballot reform law which would be effective. Accordingly, they insist that Mr. Powderly's plan of a constitutional convention for ballot reform, which has been accepted and is being nushed by the tion for build reform, which has been accepted and is being pushed by the Democratic State candidates and the Democratic party all over the State, shall be made the principal Issue in the November election. The candidates favoring this will undoubtedly receive a decisive non-partisan vote; a Governor and Legislature will be elected in full sympathy with the Knights of Labor and the ballot reformers; the convention will be called, and long before the election of 1892 the people of this Commonwealth will be in the enjoyment of a free and independent secret ballot, secured to them forever secret ballot, secured to them forever by the Constitution itself.

#### AFRICAN PYGMIES.

The Earliest References Made to These

From the Gentleman's Magazine. The earliest reference to the pyamies occurs in the parrative of Andrew Battell, who spent three years in the kingdem of Loango during the first decade

of the seventeenth century. He says: "To the northeast of Mani Kesock are a kind of little people called Matimbas, which are no bigger than Boyes of 12 years olde, but veri thicke, and live only upon fleshe, which they kill in the woods with their Bowes and Darts. They pay tribute to Mani Kesock and bring all their Elephants' teeth and tayles to him. They will not enter into any of the Marombos' houses, nor will suffer any to come where they dwell. And if by chance any Marombo or people of Loango passe where they dwell then they will forsake that place and go to another. The Women carry Bow and Arrowes as well as the men. And one of these will walk in the Woods alone and kill the Pongo with their

The Fiemish geographer, Dapper, writing in the seventeenth century, refers to the pygmles in the following

Before the King's cloth sit some Dwarfs, with their backs toward bling Pygmies indeed in stature, but with beads of a predigious bigness, for the more exact deforming whereof they wear the skin of some Beast tied round ut them. The Blacks say there is a Wilderness where reside none but men of such a stature, who shoot those Gigantick Creatures, the Elephants. The common names of these dwarfs is Bakke-Bakke; but they are also called Mimos.'

#### A BIG REWARD.

The Engrmous Price Offered to Get

Rid of Rabbits, From the London Speciator To earn the £25,000 offered by the New South Wales Government for "the effectual extermination of rabbits," numerous schemes have been d, many, as the Commissione: say, "of a surprising character, and quite impracticable," electricity, polsons, firing the country, inundations, natural enemies (including rats, wild cats, weasels, stoats, skunks, snakes, Tusmanian tigers and Tusmanian devils. more objectionable as neighbors, one would think, than the rabbits), fencing, traps indefinite, and combinations of

all the above. The large introduction of polecats, stonis, ferrets and weasels into the Australian colonies will in the end prove remedy worse than the disease. It is said that children and lambs have al ready been attacked by them, and yet the demand for these ferocious little creatures is so great that game-keepers in England are selling them for 5s, and 7s, each for exportation.

## He Fald Pull Price.

From the Terre Haute Express. "I want a pair of tweezers, picase," said the well-dressed customer to the instrument maker.

"Yes, sir. Are you a physician" asked the dealer, it being customary to make reduced rates to the members of No: I am going into the ice bust

The Administration Perplexed. From the New York Sim.
"Benjamin, I find that the roof of

this cottage leaks." "Does it? It'm. I wonder whose place it is to have that fixed. Wana-maker's or mine."

### Married and Died.

Married

HOPKINS-SELBY - On Tuesday manging 12, 1930, at the paraconing of B. O. Meaday of the Fifth Baptis! & Wulker B. Hopkins and Ida M. selby.

HERLIEN-On August 16, at 16 o'clock p. m., Frank, eldest son of W. F and Lois Hellen, in the 16th year of his age. Funeral 150m his parents' residence, 155 Crecoran afreet. Monday, August 25, at 5 o clock p. m. Briatives and friends invited to affend.

SETYS - On Saturday August 16, 1880, a 180 p. m., Charles Settz, baloved hardward of life Botts, in the SM year of his age. From 65 Alogsic Burch, Monday, August 18, at 4 p. m. MAHONEY-Suddenly, on Saturday mor-ng, August to 1886, at his residence, No. 1 orand street northwest, David Madoney. FRAILE On August 16, 1800, at 10:00 a. to haring W. Fraile, for more than twent cuts nealthful assistant of R. W. Barber MOUNTE-On August to Mobert E Nove elected out of M. C. Mounte, of train-

tuneral will take place Monday, here at his father's residence, the of the unit-west, at 0 object. Friends and on we of the family deviled to ablend BOLDEN-On Friday, August 15, lattics H., oldest our of Thomas and rine Holden, aged 41 years.

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The business hereafter will be supported in the name of Lewis G. Towkshurp & O. Xr. W. B. Hibbs, who has been associate with me for the past cight years, continue with the new firm and will remain in chars of the Washington office. Mr. Hibbs need no recommendation, as his integrity and all ity are well known, but I take pleasure it recommending my successors to my patros and the punion generally as being in all reports worthy of their confidence and patrospects.

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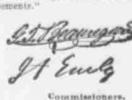
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